

# ALLIES BEAT OFF ATTACKS

## Germans Hint Greek Armistice 'Birthday Present' to Hitler

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

From Lawnmowers to Uncle Sam

One of our merchant friends is in the hardware business. He has a lot of callers—salesmen serving the trade. And well in the advance of a salesman's appearance the merchant gets a card saying: "I will call on you" with the date filled in.

### 2 Girls Drown as Car Plunges Into Wash-Out

Family Car Plunges Off End of Bridge Where Fill Washed Out

ROGERS —(A)—Two persons were drowned and a third injured seriously late Friday night when their automobile plunged off the end of a bridge from which the fill had washed away on the new Cave Springs-Lowell road, 13 miles southwest of Rogers.

Miss Dorothy Ellen Price, 13 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Price, farm couple residing near here, and Miss Bernice Beard, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Beard, of Rogers, were in the car.

Price, about 50, driver of the car, suffered probably internal injuries. His legs also were crushed. Miss Frances Price, 16 Fourth occupant of the car and sister of the dead girl, scrambled from the swirling stream and ran back down the road to warn oncoming motorists when she was unable to assist her father.

### Safety Council Is Valuable

Organization Proves Successful in Hope Industries

What can be accomplished by organization for the purpose of preventing industrial accidents is aptly illustrated by the experience of the Hope Industrial Safety Council over a period of one year.

During the time the number of accidents have steadily decreased in the Hope plants until the best record was reached last February when there was but one minor accident involving 31 hours of lost time out of a total of more than 100,000 man-hours worked.

The Hope Industrial Safety Council was organized about one year ago by John M. Guthrie, then manager of the Hope Biscuit Co., and R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, and includes practically every plant in town.

The program of the Safety Council was designed primarily to protect the lives and limbs of the men and women who work in these plants but it also has proved of great value to the owners through lower insurance costs and improved efficiency of the workers, says Mr. Bowen.

### Fuehrer to Be 52 on Sunday; Berlin Gloats

Germans Say Forcing of Mountain Passes in Greece Is Decisive

BERLIN —(A)—Hitler's 52nd birthday Sunday may also be the date for Greek-Axis armistice, German political circles declared Saturday.

Naturally officialdom was too careful to say anything so positive but the following straws indicated which way the wind blows:

1. The German armies' breakthrough of the Thracian mountain passes was announced. This, according to persons versed in military affairs, means the German army can now use panzer units for the fight against opposing forces in the plains around Larisa and German panzers are believed here to be invincible.

2. The British threat to bomb Rome in case Athens or Cairo were bombed was angrily rejected. Officials said Germany has no intention of bombing a cultural center like Athens, nor is Cairo on the bombing list.

3. It became known that the highest military authorities gave the strictest orders to spare not only Athens but all other Greek cultural centers.

Friday authorized sources stated significantly Greek war prisoners would be treated like Norwegian or Dutch prisoners. Thus, it was indicated, Germany has no such thought of vengeance as she has against Serbia.

'Swastika on Olympus'

BERLIN —(A)—Nazi troops have landed the swastika on Mount Olympus, fabled home of the gods of ancient Greece, and have taken Larisa, 40 miles south of it, the German high command said Saturday.

Larisa is well on the road down the narrow peninsula to Athens, about 150 miles away.

Smashed by a recent earthquake and by bombings, Larisa is an important junction on the main rail line leading from Salonika to Athens.

The city, which has a normal population of 25,000, previously had been abandoned by the civil population, persons who reached Athens after visiting Larisa recently said the "quake-smashed ruins of the city had been dive-bombed by 40 planes at a time."

"In thrush which passed both sides of Mount Olympus," the high command said, "the rear guards of the British main forces were repulsed and

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### A Thought

Thou shalt fear the Lord thy God! Him shalt thou serve, and to him shalt thou cleave, and swear by his name.—Deuteronomy 10:20.

### One-Act Play Contest Here

'Straw in Her Hair' to Be Presented By Locals

The District Dramatic Tournament of the Federal Works Project, recreational section, will be held in Hope on the afternoon of April 20th, at the city hall at 2 o'clock. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

"Straw in Her Hair," a one act play, under the direction of Mrs. Sidney Ward and Miss Kathleen Johnson will be presented by the Hope project. The cast of characters is as follows:

Aunt Eppie Todhunter, a quaint old lady—Doris Shields.  
Ed Todhunter, her unassuming nephew—Jimmy Hendrix.  
Harriet Todhunter, Ed's ambitious wife—Mary Walker.  
Marilyn Todhunter, their spoiled daughter—Gladys Wisener.  
Cyril Vandervoort, Marilyn's boyfriend—Paul O'Neil.  
Mrs. Peter Vandervoort, his mother—June Duke.  
Peggy Marshall, the Todhunter's maid—Linda Cobb.

### Preaching Services at New Hope Church

The Rev. W. E. Yocom of Cotton Valley, La., will preach at the New Hope church, 9 miles south of Hope, Saturday night, it was announced.

### New 1941 Fish, Game Laws Are Released By Warden

Lester Wade, Hempstead county game warden, released Saturday the following fish and game laws for Arkansas:

1. Bullhead cat fish less than 16 inches long may be sold. (Act 400).  
2. One week, immediately preceding regular open season for deer and turkey, is opened to hunting such game with bow and arrow. Bows must have 40 lb. pull. Applies to all counties except Stone. (Act 267).  
3. Giggling or spearing of suckers, red horse, buffalo, catfish and eel is lawful at any time in Cleburne, Stone and Sevier counties. Boone and Marion counties permit giggling or spearing any kind of fish only in January, February, July, August, November and December. Carroll county permits giggling or spearing any kind of fish only in November, December and January.

4. Fox closed as fur bearers, and open season provided in all counties is December and January. May be chased at any time for pleasure and destroyed at any time when found killing poultry or live stock but pets of fox killed in closed season can not be possessed or sold but must be surrendered to the Game and Fish Commission. (Act 89).

5. Taking the following fish: buffalo, carp, cat, drum and suckers, by hand only, commonly called grabbing or hogging, and then only for personal use, is permitted from June 1 to November 1. (Act 430).  
6. Bradley county prohibits taking or attempting to take or chasing deer and turkey until 1946. (Act 468).  
7. Homing or messenger pigeons fully protected at all times. (Act 20).

### Hope's New Official Family Sworn in on April 15; Mayor, Judge, Treasurer and 4 Aldermen Take Oath



Here are the top-ranking officials in the new city administration which was sworn in at Hope city hall Tuesday night, April 15. Left to right: Chief of Police F. V. Haynie (standing), City Clerk T. R. Billingsley (seated extreme left), Treasurer Charles Reynerson (seated), Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley and Mayor Albert Graves. All were newly-elected except Clerk Billingsley. City Attorney E. F. McFaddin was engaged in a committee meeting when this group picture was taken.



Here is the new city council. Left to right: Aldermen C. E. Cassidy, Ross Spears, Syd E. McMath (front), Jesse Brown, Lawrence Martin, City Clerk Billingsley (front); Aldermen Ched Hall, Frank Y. Trimble and E. P. Young.

### Lt. Martin of Hope Promoted to Captain

LITTLE ROCK—First Lieutenants Garnett W. Martin of Hope and Henry Myron Whitley of Magnolia were promoted to rank of captain Camp Robinson officials announced Friday. Second Lt. Richard Osborne of Blytheville was promoted to first lieutenant. All are members of the Arkansas unit.

### Two-Year-Old Flops Can Win Derby

LOUISVILLE —(A)—Owners of race horses who are only fair runners as two-year-olds don't give up on them as Kentucky Derby hopefuls. Gallopation, the 1940 Derby victor, could do no better than one second place, with a \$180 purse, in five starts as a two-year-old.

### COTTON

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	11.26	11.28	11.25	11.26
July	11.25	11.25	11.20	11.23
October	11.22	11.22	11.15	11.18
December	11.20	11.20	11.14	11.18
January	11.15	11.15	11.11	11.14
March	11.19			11.16

### Coast Guard in Peacetime

Organization Is Part of Treasury Department

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — In time of peace, the Coast Guard is a part of the Treasury Department. Secretary Morgenthau is, at present, its boss man. Its commanding officer (now Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche) is appointed by the President.

In time of war, the Coast Guard goes to sea with the Navy. It is the Navy's over lock, stock and hawser to the Navy.

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### Supplied Sugar to Indians

Maple sugar-making is confined to the American continent. It antedates the arrival of white men on this side of the Atlantic, the maple giving the Indian the only sugar available to him.

The northernmost point in the United States is Lake of the Woods, Minn.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

Phoney Quiz  
It's a long distance from the smoke signals used by American Indians for communication to the telephone of today. See if you can ring the bell with this set of questions about the instrument familiar to every U. S. family.

1. In what order were the following invented: the telephone, the telegraph, the typewriter and the trolley car?  
2. Was the inventor of the telephone an electrical repair man, a professor of vocal physiology or an attorney whose hobby was tinkering?  
3. What percentage of the world's telephones are in the U. S.?  
4. Are there more telephones than horses, or more telephones than radios in the U. S.?  
5. Why does the telephone company pick up the old directories when issuing new ones?  
Answers on Comic Page

### 'Town' Namesakes Do Well in Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(A)—Four cities, towns and hamlets in the United States are represented by 16 namesake Kentucky Derby champions.

The 16 are: Buchanan, Montrose, Macbeth, Spokane, Riley, Kingman, Lookout, Halma, Elwood, Wintergreen, Meridian, Worth, Donerail, Omaha and Johnstown.

Of the 112 thoroughbreds nominated for the 67th running of the Derby at Churchill Downs May 3 are seven with "geographical" names.

These seven are San Francisco, Richmond, Bolivar, Harvard Square, New Englander, Havana Lad and Colorado Lad.

"Town" name horses have done well in the Derby. The percentage of winners is slightly less than one every four years.

Draconids, leonids, geminids, and aquarids, are the names of meteoric showers.

### Bulletins

OAKLAND, Calif. —(A)—Henry J. Kaiser Company announced Friday that its bid of \$22,436,500 for the enlargement of the Panama Canal had been accepted by the War Department.

### Claim Front Is Unbroken, Flank Is Unturned

Yugoslavian Government, in Exile, Proposes to Carry on Fight

ATHENS —(A)—British and Greek defenders of the tightened Hellenic line declared Saturday their front was unbroken and their flanks unturned under the tremendous onslaught of Axis armies bolstered by Nazi divisions streaming south from Yugoslavia. As King George worked to shape a new government—possibly a military cabinet—in an overnight change necessitated by the death of Premier Korizis, word from the north indicated fighting had intensified along the entire defense line.

Attacks Repulsed  
The British army headquarters in Athens declared repeated Nazi attacks by armored formations and infantry "have been repulsed" and said the attackers failed to penetrate the line at a single point.

"Imperial forces are in contact along the whole front," the British headquarters said. "Heavy attacks by armored formations and infantry have been repulsed and many prisoners taken. Enemy casualties are severe."

"Heroic Greek co-operation on our left is playing a valuable part."

An Australian detachment, surrounded by a German battalion near Servia, northwest of Olympus, was reported to have fought its way back to British lines taking 150 prisoners. The Germans were said to have lost 300 dead.

Slavs Defiant in Exile  
Meanwhile Premier Gen. Simovic of Yugoslavia, as head of his government in exile, released through the Yugoslav legation in Athens a statement attributing the swift defeat of Yugoslav armies to Germany's speed in striking into Croatia and to lack of "prior collaboration with the Allies" by his country.

He expressed determination to "go on fighting at the side of our allies until final victory."

All reports from the front up to noon Saturday indicated the Allied lines were unchanged in the past 12 hours despite relentless Nazi pressure.

"We mow them down by the hundreds as they try to climb the steep mountainsides, but as soon as one wave is thrown back another pushes forward," said a military officer.

### Seven Enter Play Contest

To Be Presented Free in City Auditorium

Sunday afternoon at the Hope municipal auditorium the annual district one act play contest for amateur dramatic clubs in South Arkansas will begin at two o'clock. Seven plays will be presented in contesting for the right to represent this district in the state tournament to be held at Conway.

The plays and the towns they are from are:  
"The Man Who Came Back," De Queen; "Wildcat Willie," Bluff City; "A Deferred Proposal," Norphlet; "All Cars to the Rescue," Murfreesboro; "A Sunny Morning," Monticello; "Revenge," Okolona; and "Swan in Her Hair," by Hope. An informal banquet will be held for contesting players and the play directors at the Capitol Hotel at 12:30 preceding the contest.

The entire program is free to the public and is under the general direction of Dr. Edward M. Borders, State supervisor in charge of Dramatics. Earl W. Erion will be stage manager and the stage crew consist of George Ruddy, Oscar Daniels, and John McFadden.

### Busy Big Man

PROVIDENCE, R. I. —(A)—This has been a busy spring for Ernie Savignano, Brown university's all-around athlete. Ernie, captain-elect of the football team, is also the best catcher on the baseball squad. So he works a while behind the plate in the afternoon, then dons shoulder pads and drills with the gridgers.

The word "gin" is a corruption of "Feneva," one of the names of the juniper berry.







# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Saturday, April 19th

Mrs. John Vesey will entertain at a gift tea at her home to meet Mrs. Robert C. Ellen Jr., 3 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Claudia Whitworth will entertain her guests, Miss Edith Wright, Joe Paulk, and Francis W. Sparks, at her home, 8 o'clock.

Monday, April 21st

Unit No. 1 of the St. Mark's Auxiliary, home of Mrs. A. L. Black, 4 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of the First Christian church will meet at the church, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Bertha M. Fuller of Little Rock, state secretary, will be the guest speaker. All members are urged to attend as plans will be made for the organization of a Women's Council.

Tuesday, April 22nd

Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Miss Hattie Richardson will entertain the members of the B. and P. W. club at the home of Mrs. Stephenson, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Kinser is Friday Contract Club hostess.

Members of the Friday Contract Bridge club were entertained by Mrs. Thomas Kinser at her home on South Main street. Beautiful Dutch iris were used to decorate the card rooms where bridge was played from two tables.

After several spirited games, scores were counted with the gifts being received by Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Floyd Porterfield.

A delicious ice course was served by the hostess at the conclusion of the games.

Twelve Members Are Present At Lilac Garden Club Meeting

Mrs. W. O. Beene and Mrs. Doy Zuehl were hostesses to the members of the Lilac Garden club on Thursday afternoon at the Beene home on South Main street.

Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, the president, presided at the meeting and led the Lord's prayer, which was said in unison.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Response to the roll call was made by the members explaining how to water their favorite flower.

During the business session, the club voted to participate in the garden party for all of the five garden clubs in the city.

Mrs. B. L. Pettig, as leader, gave the legend of the Iris and Mrs. Fozza Moses gave a talk on "Wild Flowers". This was followed by a general discussion on wild and tame flowers.

During the social hour the hostesses served sandwiches and coffee to their guests. After the meeting adjourned the majority of the members motored to Emmet to view the Iris gardens.

Thirty-Seventh Annual Meeting Of The Woman's Auxiliary

Theme—"Christian Love in Action." Motto—"Let Us Put Our Love Into Deeds and Make It Real"—Love John 3:18 (Moffatt trans.).

The program for April 21-22, 1941, at the First Presbyterian church, Hope, Arkansas:

MONDAY MORNING:

8:00 Executive Board Meeting.

9:30 Registration.

10:30 Call to Order—Mrs. R. V. Hall, President.

Hymn, "O Jesus, I have promised" (233)—Mrs. J. R. Williams, Leader, Mrs. Edwin Hankins, Organist.

Worship Service—Mrs. G. B. Brown, 10:40 Greeting—Miss Mamie Twitcheil.

10:50 Special Reports.

Credentials Committee—Mrs. Ched Hendrick.

Program Committee—Mrs. Robert Hendrick.

10:55 Roll Call—Recognition of guests.

Communications.

Announcement of Committees.

Hymn "Swain, Like a Shepherd Lead Us," No. 323.

11:20 "Love, the Motivating Power"—General Officers.

11:45 The Ministry of Literature—Mrs. Edgar Pryor.

12:00 Auxiliary President—before and after—Mrs. W. B. Oglesby.

RIALTO • Sun-Mon

"They Knew What They Wanted"

SAENGER Sun-Mon

"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"

(Preview Rialto Sat. Nite)

"LAVENDER LADY"

Ice Cream

(Grape Flavor with Pineapple Fruit)

Big Double Dip Cones

1/2 Pints 10c • Pints 15c • Quarts 30c

COLE'S Double Dip Ice Cream Stores

Elm • Main • Second and Walnut Streets

## Dowdiness to Glamour in 42 Days

By ALICIA HART

NEA Service Staff Writer

Winners in a "Self-Improvement course," given by a famous beauty salon, prove it's possible for an overweight, dowdy-looking woman to become a glamorous girl in six weeks even though she has not much money to spend on her self and not time enough to go to an exercise salon for massage or to do exercise under the watchful eyes of an expert.

To New York recently came three women who started taking the correspondence course of the beauty school exactly six weeks ago. According to the report each made at a press luncheon, the improvement which has taken place in the interim is nothing if not inspiring to anyone who has excess poundage problems.

One Took Off Nineteen Pounds

One winner, Mrs. R. M. Baker, of Little Rock, Ark., presents today a remarkable contrast with her appearance six weeks ago, according to pictures taken of her before starting the course.

She lost 19 pounds, and is half an inch taller since she learned to "stand tall," with her shoulders square and her backbone straight. She took four inches off her waistline and three and a half of her thighs, and says she feels ten years younger.

Naturally, it's no easy matter to lose 19 pounds. To Mrs. Baker, losing so much weight meant giving up all sweets and all of the rich gravies and sauces she had been eating in lavish quantities for years. Her special diet never left her with that empty feeling. She was allowed to have all of the oranges she wanted between meals.

This is a good point for the woman on a spring diet to remember. Keep oranges as well as a bunch of celery, some carrots and a head of lettuce in the ice box. When you are hungry between meals, nibble these instead of cookies, candy or other sweets.

In addition to having the perseverance to stick to a diet, any woman who wants to reduce must be faithful in doing exercises regularly. And also, by learning to take better care of

her hair and skin, she will improve the looks of her face and head as well as of her figure.

Improved Her Disposition, Too

Mrs. Edna D. Cole, author winner, who was judged by the audience to be an ideal type, lost 18 pounds and is six inches slimmer in the hips.

Her disposition as well as her appearance was improved as soon as she began to lose weight on the diet. She says she has enjoyed a period of years had soured her outlook.

Here's Exercise That Did It

All of the winners did posture exercises along with reducing routine. Here are directions for their favorite:

Stand about a foot away from a wall, then relax the knees and push the center of the backbone firmly against the wall. Notice how this pulls in the stomach. Now, raising arms above head, make wrists touch the wall, meanwhile keeping center of the back against it.

Relax and repeat twenty times. Keeping only wrists and small of the back against the wall is not as simple as it sounds.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who were kind and thoughtful at the time of death of our mother, Mrs. M. J. Ritchie. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton White and children.

Telling Their Ages

The approximate age of a horse can be told by its teeth; a tree by its ring growths seen in cross section; and a salmon by the annual growth rings on its scales.

Abillion billion water molecules can rest comfortably on the head of a pin and have room to spare.

removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Rodgers, from the Julia Chester hospital after a serious illness.

Miss Nell Louise Broyles is home from Henderson State Teachers' College for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles.

Dr. O. A. Thompson of Fayetteville visited his daughter, Miss Patricia Thompson, Saturday.



Mrs. Chet Schoeneman, of Hawarden, Iowa, left, and Mrs. R. M. Baker, of Little Rock, Ark., right, are two of the star graduates in a self-improvement course, given by a famous beauty salon. During the six weeks correspondence course, Mrs. Schoeneman lost 22 pounds, decreased her waistline measurements by nine and one-half inches. Mrs. Baker lost 19 pounds, reduced her hips three and one-half inches.

## Coast Guard

(Continued from Page One)

What the Coast Guard would do as a part of the Navy in any future war would be pure speculation, but what it has done in the past is the kind of history over which none of the boys have to hang their heads.

Got Busy Early

The Coast Guard was only seven years old when we ran into troubles with France in 1918, but in the next two years, serving with the newly-organized Navy, the Coast Guard accounted for 18 of the 22 prizes captured by American naval forces. The cutter Pickering, all by herself, captured 10, one of them a ship of 44 guns and 200 men—about three times her own size.

The Coast Guard was in the thick of it again in the War of 1812 and in succeeding years contributed as much as anything else to chasing the pirates out of the Caribbean and Spanish Main. It fought with the Union in the Civil War and was with Admiral Sampson at Havana and Admiral Dewey at Manila in the war with Spain.

Six Coast Guard cutters operated from Gibraltar during the World War, conveying both in the Mediterranean and Atlantic. Others operated in the Atlantic from the Azores to Newfoundland, doing both convey and reconnaissance work.

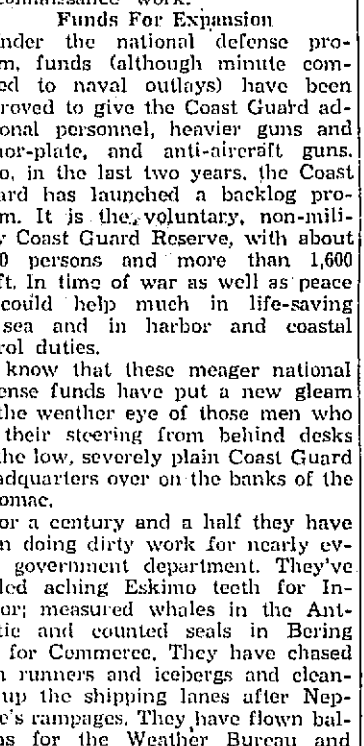
Funds For Expansion

Under the national defense program, funds (although minute compared to naval outlays) have been approved to give the Coast Guard additional personnel, heavier guns and armor-plate, and anti-aircraft guns. Also, in the last two years, the Coast Guard has launched a backlog program. It is the voluntary, non-military Coast Guard Reserve, with about 3,000 persons and more than 1,600 craft. In time of war as well as peace it could help much in life-saving at sea and in harbor and coastal patrol duties.

I know that these meager national defense funds have put a new gleam in the weather eye of those men who do their steering from behind desks in the low, severely plain Coast Guard headquarters over on the banks of the Potomac.

For a century and a half they have been doing dirty work for nearly every government department. They've pulled aching Eskimo teeth for frontier measured whales in the Arctic and counted seals in Bering sea for Commerce. They have chased rum runners and icebergs and cleaned up the shipping lanes after Neptune's rampages. They have flown balloons for the Weather Bureau and taught CCC boys how to be good sailors.

## Amber Accent



Here's Little Girl in the spotlight's brilliant glare.

When the big show was over and the crowd was pouring out, I stopped to talk to a showgirl in gold-spangled yellow—one of the circus' vast chorus.

"The circus—we can't leave it alone," she said. "I've tried ordinary jobs like modeling, but they always seem so dull."

"If you can't have a college education, the best education is to join the circus. I've learned a lot from it. I can read a face very well when I see it, tell in a minute whether a man's a grifter or not. And seeing so many unexpected things happen I've learned not to stew and fret—to take it on the chin. And I've built up my body too. I used to be a bareback rider, yuh see."

"But I can't keep this up forever. I figure if you're going to do anything you gotta do it before you're 30. What I'd really like to do—I'd like to write. . ."

## Daring Women of the Trapeze

Antoinette Concello Thrills Thousands

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer

When Antoinette Concello flies from a trapeze in her spangled tights, she stops the show. Thousands hush to silence. Then, below the blaze of circus spotlights, the drums begin to roll.

Antoinette's pink clad body swings out, breaks sharp and full and flips into a ball. One . . . two and a half somersaults. Then she comes out of the spin and flies into the catcher's hands, swinging to meet her high above the net. The gaping thousands relax—and get back their breath.

Antoinette is billed as the only woman who does that two-and-a-half somersault trick. But it's not her only trick. Flying between trapeze and pedestal, she does some other difficult and dizzy spins.

She came to the circus from a convent school. At vacation time, about 12 years ago, she went to visit her circus performer sister in winter quarters at Bloomington, Ill. There she met Arthur Concello, a young acrobat who was destined to go places on a flying trapeze. They were married a few months later, when she was barely 16. Arthur trained her for his profession, and now she is woman star of his troupe of 35 acrobats as well as a star of the Ringling brothers and Barnum & Bailey circuses.

When the circus opened in Madison Square Garden, I went to see her in her bed-flowered dressing room. I sat on a red-and-silver trunk beside her dressing table and watched her trim the callouses—heavy as corns—from the palms of her hands.

"They get like this when we work," she said. "Blisters first. And then they harden. It takes work, you know, climbing ropes, chinning yourself, swinging from a bar. You have to be strong before you can even try this work."

She slipped the negligees from her slender little body and flexed biceps that would have done a wrestler credit. "Art taught me. He's a wonderful teacher."

I made a rapid back-stage tour—past bareback riders in spangled skirts, acrobats, elephant girls—to the dressing room of Russian-born Elly Ardely, another star. She holds the spotlight alone in the ring with trapeze balancing tricks so difficult she is said to be the only woman to try them.

She is a slim little blonde with dark blue eyes, fragile-looking as a piece of Dresden china. Her career in the great European music halls came to a sudden halt several years ago when her husband slipped from his trapeze in Berlin, and crashed to his death.

"He was husband, father, mother, teacher—everything to me," she told me. "After he was killed the world seemed stopped. I was alone. Sick. But I didn't lose my courage. After a while I came back—and practiced—till I could come back to the ring."

Then she donned her shimmering blue tights and went out to do her act. Swinging high in her silver trapeze, without a net below her, she balanced perilously on her knees, bent and picked up with her teeth a handkerchief hanging from the bar. Again she stood on her head on the bar. Again she stood on her head on the bar, her arms stretched into space.

Finally she swung to earth to thunderous applause and stood, a brilliant little figure in the spotlight's solitary glare.

When the big show was over and the crowd was pouring out, I stopped to talk to a showgirl in gold-spangled yellow—one of the circus' vast chorus.

"The circus—we can't leave it alone," she said. "I've tried ordinary jobs like modeling, but they always seem so dull."

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Salad Belmont

Salad Belmont is a fruit salad that's different. Dissolve a package of fine gelatin in a cup boiling water. Cool and add 1-3 cup each of pineapple and orange juice and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Pour half into a loaf dish. Chill until jellied, then cover with an inch layer of cottage cheese. Cover the cheese with seeded white cherries and a few pecans. Chill until firm and cover with the rest of the gelatin. Keep cold until molded and then turn onto a platter. Garnish with lettuce and pass mayonnaise.

Cisherman's Catch

Another salad, dubbed Fisherman's Catch, requires assorted fish. Mix a cup each of tuna, crab and shrimp. Add 2-3 cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons each of chopped ripe olives, sweet pickles, green peppers and pimientos. Season with 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, and 2 tablespoons French dressing. Chill thoroughly. Drain and add enough mayonnaise to moisten. Pile into a salad dish lined with lettuce. Garnish with ripe olives and radishes. You have enough to serve eight.

Hot rolls or cheese biscuits and raspberry jam go with this supper treat. Choose your own dessert.

Spring Medley

If you are looking for a salad that lines up with meat or fish, try Spring Medley. This is brim-full of minerals and vitamins. Soak 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin 5 minutes in 1/2 cup cold water. Add 1 cup boiling pineapple juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika. Cool and fold in 2-3 cup grated carrots, 1/2 cup diced pineapple, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon minced onions, 1/2 cup chopped cabbage, 1-3 cup diced celery and 1-3 cup salad dressing. Chill until firm. Serve on shredded lettuce and pass more dressing.

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Church News

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST D. O. Slivey, Pastor

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Mid-week Prayer service Wednesday night at 7:30.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH North Main and West Avenue B John Keith Gregory, Minister

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A thousand times a year, no doubt, they have heard some government official say, "Let the Coast Guard do it," and "There is any case on record, when they answered, "With what?" I couldn't find it.

## Nose Shows How She Likes Adolf



Miss Helen Hiett, arriving in New York from Europe, lets America know what she thinks about Hitler.

## When Salad's the Main Dish

Salad in Spring-time Will Give Verve to Meal

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer

A springy salad will give spring-time verve to most any meal.

A substantial salad of vitamin-laden vegetables, fruits or cheese, along with a hot soup, bread and dessert, makes an attractive, appetite-tempting feature for luncheon or supper.

Leftovers can be transformed into salads by clever assembling of foods of varied flavor, texture and color.

Salad Regal

Salad Regal calls for cooked meat. Ham is excellent, but beef, veal, lamb or chicken will do. To serve 6, mix a cup of diced, cooked ham 2-3 cup diced celery, 2 hard-cooked eggs, a tablespoon each of chopped onions, parsley, mints and chopped sweet pickles, 1/2 cup cooked peas or green beans, salt and aprika. Moisten with salad dressing. Chill and serve in a bowl lined with crisp salad green. Spread dressing on the top and add a saucy topknot of parsley. Complete the meal with hot buttered spinach or kale biscuit, and honey and a fruit cobbler or shortcake for dessert.

Cisherman's Catch

Another salad, dubbed Fisherman's Catch, requires assorted fish. Mix a cup each of tuna, crab and shrimp. Add 2-3 cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons each of chopped ripe olives, sweet pickles, green peppers and pimientos. Season with 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, and 2 tablespoons French dressing. Chill thoroughly. Drain and add enough mayonnaise to moisten. Pile into a salad dish lined with lettuce. Garnish with ripe olives and radishes. You have enough to serve eight.

Hot rolls or cheese biscuits and raspberry jam go with this supper treat. Choose your own dessert.

Spring Medley

If you are looking for a salad that lines up with meat or fish, try Spring Medley. This is brim-full of minerals and vitamins. Soak 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin 5 minutes in 1/2 cup cold water. Add 1 cup boiling pineapple juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika. Cool and fold in 2-3 cup grated carrots, 1/2 cup diced pineapple, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon minced onions, 1/2 cup chopped cabbage, 1-3 cup diced celery and 1-3 cup salad dressing. Chill until firm. Serve on shredded lettuce and pass more dressing.

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## Fuehrer to Be

(Continued from Page One)

the southern exits of the mountains were taken in fighting and sharp pursuit.

The air force, the war bulletin went on, "pounded enemy columns in the region of Larisa and on the road from Ionia to Arta."

In the western sector of the fighting front several transport vessels totaling 25,000 tons were said to have been destroyed by air bombs in the port of Kalkis, on the southeast coast of Greece.

## BLEVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hunter had he week-end guests, Mr. Hunter's grandmother, Mrs. O. D. Boyles, his aunt Mrs. S. L. Webb, and his two brothers, Jack and Don, all of Ruston, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin England and son, Larry, of Tyler, Texas, spent Sunday here as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown.



